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New home for Minden Hills in the works

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Minden Hills council is considering the construction of a new municipal office building on the fairgrounds near the existing skateboard park.

Council passed a motion to go ahead with soil testing and ten-

dering for architectural drawings during a regular meeting last Thursday. It was the first time the subject had been formally addressed in open council.

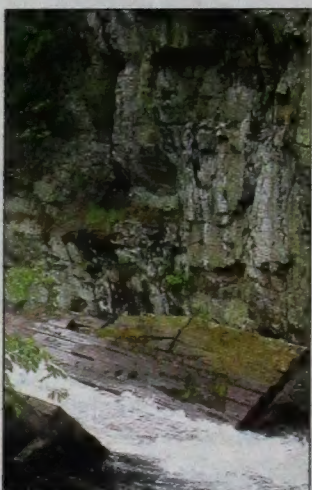
In interviews after the meeting, Councillor Bill Obee said the provincial government gave the municipality transition dollars for administrative space during

the amalgamation so council has been considering either an addition or new building for a long time.

A sub-committee of council consisting of councillors Obee and Peter Oyler, Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon and Reeve Ross Rigney all agreed, during a closed meeting held mid-May, to

proceed with plans for a new building. Obee says the process to date has been closed because they might have considered purchasing land for a new building and if that was known prices could have gone up.

As it is, the committee's preference is to locate the building
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Log chute gets funding

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Relaxing on the dock of her Bat Lake cottage, lake steward Joan Shaddock takes a break from her efforts to convince all three level of governments to ban the use of motorboats on the lake. Minden Hills council decided on Thursday not to oppose the lake association's efforts to keep the lake quiet.

Bat Lake motors towards its ban

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Bat Lake cottagers have cleared another hurdle on the path to having motorboats banned on the small lake.

Joan Shaddock, lake steward, made a formal presentation on behalf of the Bat Lake Cottagers Association at last Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting. The association needed and has

now received support from council to proceed with an application for the ban to the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Shaddock described the lake as approximately a half-mile by a quarter mile, eutrophic, marginal, and land locked. The eastern and northern shores, and westernmost point, are inaccessible due to wetlands. The majority of

cottages are on the south shore, making it the main area for swimming and cottage water intake.

"With only one useable shoreline, safety is a major concern for swimmers. Bat Lake has 13 children under the age of 10, who swim between docks and floating rafts. The lake is too small to have designated boating area away from swimmers," says

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Hwy 35 upgrade begins; traffic disruptions to be kept to a minimum

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To minimize disruption to motorists, lane closure on Hwy. 35 will be restricted. In addition, no work will be allowed in the community of Miners Bay during the peak tourist season, between June 15 and Sept. 4.

The \$8.3 million contract was awarded to J&P Levesque Bros. Haulage of Bancroft. Construction is scheduled to begin in June 2003 with completion by fall 2004.

"Keeping Highway 35 in good repair is a wise investment of tax dollars and has long-term benefits for the community," MPP Chris Hodgson said. "The work will ensure the long-term reliability of the highway and a higher level of safety for local drivers, cottagers and tourists."

This investment is part of the government's five-year, \$20-billion SuperBuild initiative, designed to facilitate the largest infrastructure-building program in Ontario's history. Since 1995, the Ontario government has invested more than \$7.5 billion on highway capital programs.

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Lions collect

The Minden Lions Club held its annual toll booth on the Gull River bridge on the long weekend. Here a driver gives former Lions President Scott Moore a donation which contributed to the total of \$3,000 raised. The club has contributed to Minden Canada Day, Diabetes Awareness and ASES Breakfast Club to name a few.

Arty Party set for June 5 at Bonnie View Inn

It is being billed as the party with an artistic flare. The artistic community of the Haliburton Highlands is invited to attend a party Thursday June 5, 5 to 9 p.m., at

Bonnie View Inn on beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog. The party will provide an opportunity for individuals from all sectors of the artistic community to meet and get to know one another.

"We know that artists within various sectors talk to each other, sharing ideas and finding support among their peers," Barb Bolin of the Haliburton County Arts Committee stated. "But there has never been an opportunity for creative individuals representing the full spectrum of artistic endeavour to get together. This 'Arty Party', as the event is being billed, will provide that opportunity."

The pot luck event (bring enough food for yourself and three others; coffee, tea and cash bar will be available) is at the Bonnie View Resort, South Kashagawigamog Road. For details contact Patti Tallman at 457-3555.

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Funding restores log chute's role in Highlands history

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

The Hawk Lake Log Chute restoration project is afloat once again after a desperately-needed cash injection from the Ontario SuperBuild infrastructure program. The funding, totaling just over \$50,000 comes from both the federal and provincial governments. The project's total cost was estimated at \$130,000 in 2001 when Algonquin Highlands first applied for SuperBuild funding, but that amount may go up.

The funding was announced on May 30 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Both federal and provincial politicians showed up to hand over the cheque to Don Shortreed, deputy reeve of Algonquin Highlands.

It was a day Carol Moffatt, the founder and chairperson of the Stanhope Heritage Museum, has been waiting for since 1999. She looked on with a sense of jubilation as the effort to restore the log chute received a major boost.

In 1999 the old Stanhope Township asked the museum if it wanted to take on the restoration project. Moffatt agreed and applied for funding through the Millennium Bureau of Canada but she was turned down. Undeterred, she put together an extensive package on the project and applied for SuperBuild funding in April 2001. It took two years, but the application has finally been approved.

Moffatt says the Hawk Lake log chute is



Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed and Stanhope Heritage Museum chairperson Carol Moffatt accept a cheque for \$50,000 from MPP Chris Hodgson, left, and MP John O'Reilly, right.

the only remaining log chute in Ontario. It dates back to 1880. The chute was used to move logs down the Kennisis River into Halls Lake and the Gull River system until the 1930s. Located just minutes away from Highway 35, off Hawk Lake Road, the log chute is tucked away in a picturesque setting. A 20-metre high rock bluff towers over the chute below, surrounded by hundred of acres of Crown land.

Moffatt is passionate about the project that she has been working on for over four years now. "The log chute is a testimonial to a way of life that, at one time, employed half the men of Upper Canada and was the core of the rural economy. It celebrates the achievement of early Canadian immigrants who, in their bid to survive, met and conquered the challenges of this land's rugged landscape, helping to weave the fabric of this country's cultural mosaic."

The project calls for the chute to be restored to 1947 specifications recovered from the National Archives, using 616

hemlock timbers. In addition to repairing the chute itself, Moffatt wants to construct an interpretive kiosk at the site that would explain its historical significance to visitors. The current picnic area at the site will be improved and made more accessible to elderly and disabled people as part of the project. And the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is on board to develop a trail at the log chute site as part of an overall tourist attraction.

Moffatt hopes to begin construction on the 240-foot-long log chute this fall. Work can begin when the water flow through the chute slows to a trickle late in the year.

But there's still a lot of work to be done before the restoration can begin. Since 1999 Moffatt has fundraised more than \$16,000 from individuals in the community. In addition to the cash gifts, she's received in-kind donations valued at nearly \$31,000. Even now, with the addition of \$50,000 from Superbuild, Moffatt still has to come up with more than \$30,000.

She's going to be knocking on doors

over the summer, looking for donations for the project. No matter what, Moffatt is determined to see this through. "I really believe in the project. There's an old saying that says you can't know where you're going unless you know where you've been. Well it's true."

Algonquin Highlands has been one of the project's biggest backers. "Their support has been absolutely tremendous. If they didn't believe in the project, it wouldn't have moved forward," Moffatt says of the council's dedication.

Don Shortreed, the municipality's deputy reeve, was optimistic about the log chute's future. Speaking at the funding announcement he said, "It's going to be a real economic benefit for tourism in the county of Haliburton as a whole."

MPP Chris Hodgson, whose grandfather was coincidentally the last logger to use the Hawk Lake chute said the project presents a great opportunity to preserve the history of Upper Canada. He called the site a treasure.

Tax rate set to go down in Algonquin Highlands

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

If you live in Algonquin Highlands you can likely look forward to a 5.77 per cent decrease in property tax rates for the coming year. Council members readily agreed to the tax reduction at the municipality's preliminary budget meeting on May 27.

The budget will be passed at this Thursday's council meeting.

The decrease translates into a savings of \$55 on a property assessed at \$100,000. That's slightly better than the property tax cuts residents in Minden Hills and Dysart will receive this year. But be warned, even though the tax rate is going down, your tax bill may go up.

As the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation reassesses residential proper-

ties across the province at market value, assessment values have gone up. So if the value of your property has increased since last year, your total tax bill may still be higher despite the lower tax rate. If your assessment stays the same, then you're in luck.

Algonquin Highlands' 2003 budget stands at just over \$4 million. All things considered it's an increase of \$145,696 from last year's budget. But because property assessment values have increased, council was still able to lower the tax rate.

The roads department, working with a budget of nearly \$1 million, has two major projects planned for the coming year. A section of North Shore Road will be resurfaced at a cost of around \$120,000. And a two-kilometre stretch of Harris Road will also be resurfaced. At

the May 27 meeting, council agreed to put off plans to resurface Boshkung Lake Road in favour of the North Shore Road project. The latter suffered unexpected damage over the winter, making it a priority for resurfacing.

Stanhope Airport's budget was up significantly this year, mainly because the municipality purchased a property next to airport. Council, however, had been planning for the acquisition for some time.

The waste management budget has also increased this year, mainly due to increased recycling costs. But council says that's a sign more people in the municipality are recycling, which is a good thing.

Council was reserved when it came to the Stanhope Fire Department's request for \$10,000 to buy a new ATV for rescue

operations. Fresh from the purchase of a new \$220,000 fire truck, council only agreed to put \$2,000 towards the new ATV.

There was room in the budget for Haliburton County Home Support Services. The organization will receive \$1,000 from Algonquin Highlands. To reach that figure, council reviewed the latest figures that showed of the service's 814 clients, 41 live in Algonquin Highlands.

The Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association will also receive \$1,000 for their lake planning project.

If you want to crunch the numbers, the new 2003 residential property tax rate will be .00909536. The municipality's portion of that is .00337800, the county's .00236736 and the province's education tax .00335000.

HHHS uncomfortable with deficit but help is said to be on the way

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Officials from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board are concerned about the accumulating deficit, but they have no plans to eliminate any services at this time.

A rumour that the board has been conducting behind-closed-doors meetings with the intent of closing down emergency department services is just that — a rumour.

HHHS CEO Keith Sansford says that any measures HHHS officials feel may be necessary to reduce the deficit are subject to Ministry of Health approval. Even if the board decided that cuts to services were necessary to balance the books, a proposal detailing the action and explaining justification for such cuts would have to be submitted to, and approved by the ministry.

During a meeting with Sansford, HHHS Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram and HHHS Board Chair Jack Brezina, it became clear that the board is uncomfortable in a deficit situation.

"We're all aware of the dollars and cents," said Brezina. "We're also aware of the need to find a way to provide services."

Offering some background information, Brezina explained that when HHHS took over responsibility for the Haliburton and Minden hospitals from the former St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, it

received funding for some aspects of the operation of those facilities but not for administration. "Although it wasn't apparent at the beginning, it left us behind the eight-ball from the start," he said.

Small hospitals such as Minden and Haliburton can't operate in the same manner as the big hospitals of the larger centres. As Sansford explained, small hospitals are expected to maintain medical records using the same programs as the big 1,000-bed hospitals. The costs associated with record keeping for a large hospital have a very small influence on the facility's overall budget. The same record keeping at Minden or Haliburton represents a much higher percentage of the overall budget. The same applies to other costs, such as provincially negotiated pay increases.

Sansford noted that many of the hospital services are one-person departments.

At the same time, certain standards must be met.

HHHS facilities have consistently proven that they operate very efficiently. "We're among the most efficiently run hospitals in Ontario, by the government's own admission," Sansford said.

It was noted that events such as the SARS scare have resulted in MOH directives which add costs and those costs are a direct addition to the board's deficit. Triage nursing and other mandated programs compound the cash flow problems.

"We're always living on the edge,"

Outram said, adding that the IT (information technology) system which is in the process of being implemented, will add to the deficit. She said the current information system crashes on a daily basis and often when information is needed it can't be provided in a timely fashion.

"Each month we need to access our line of credit to meet the payroll," Sansford pointed out. "You can only do that for so long. We're experiencing a cash crunch."

Staff is already at skeleton levels. Outram said that some hospitals issue lay-off notices in anticipation of the possibility that some cuts may be necessary to meet budget targets. They do that because unions require five to six months notice of lay-offs. "We're not prepared to do that," she said.

The projected accumulated deficit by the end of this year is more than \$620,000.

"We have no reserve funds to draw from," Outram said.

A Joint Policy and Planning Committee (Ontario Hospitals Association and Ministry of Health) report, using 2000-2001 data shows that the HHHS facilities are substantially underfunded. Sansford noted that if HHHS was funded as the report suggests it should be, the local board would be in a surplus situation.

Sansford said that the department managers have been very diligent. "We have already implemented a number of changes with minimal impact to services," he said.

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Outram estimates the HHHS is underfunded by \$1.5-million.

All is not doom and gloom, however. The provincial government is expected to announce some additional funding within the next few weeks.

As the funding formula changes, the unique costs associated with the operation of smaller hospitals will be factored in and a more equitable system will be adopted. "The MOH is trying to make the system better," Sansford said.

Each year the government has provided a cash infusion to help address the deficit.

The facilities which are operated under the HHHS umbrella employ about 250 people. The total cost to operate the facilities is \$12-million per year, 75 to 80 per cent of which is salaries.

"We're not sitting on our thumbs," Sansford said. "We are taking this very seriously."

Sansford said the local hospitals are not the only ones facing deficit situations. In fact, he said the vast majority of Ontario's hospitals are experiencing varying degrees of deficit.

It was acknowledged that our local MPP is doing what he can to assist.

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson said he has been speaking with Health Minister Tony Clement and he expects an announcement regarding funding soon. "We should know by the end of June," Hodgson said. "They are working on the allocation formula now."

Hodgson is confident that HHHS will get some welcome relief in the form of increased funding.

His advice to the HHHS officials is, "don't panic."

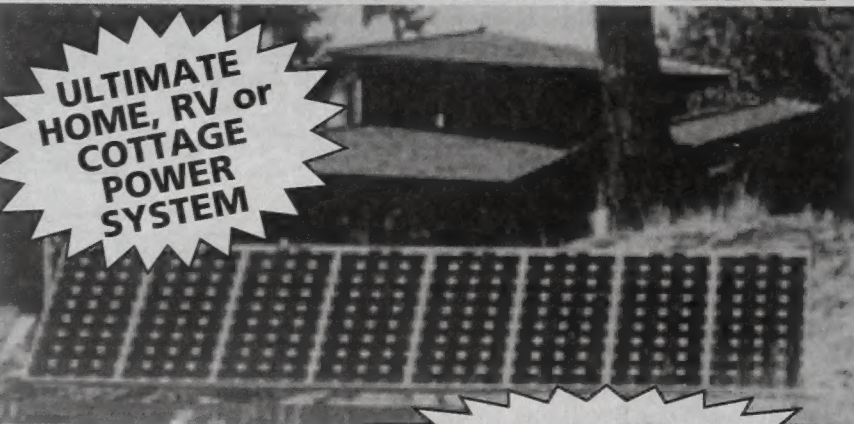
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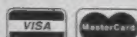
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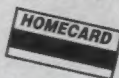
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They're not idols but they had lots of fun

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

They went, they lined up, they sang. But unfortunately Minden's Canadian Idol hopefuls won't be beaming across the country's radio waves any time soon. Several local young people went to Toronto on May 26 to audition for the television talent search, but none were selected to compete on the show.

Despite it all, they had fun.

Daniel Scott and Nicole Parish, two Grade 11 student sat HHSS, got in line around 9 p.m. on Saturday night in anticipation of their Monday morning audition.

"I had a great time. I couldn't have asked to be with better people in line. It was an amazingly good experience," Daniel says. He was amongst the first 1,500 people in line, a line that included over 10,000 people.

Daniel sang the Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell hit *You're All I Need To Get By*. The judges told him that being near the front of the line actually worked against him. Because so many people showed up to audition, judges were reluctant to select many people from the front of the line to move on.

After spending two nights on the pavement with his fellow Canadian Idol competitors, he says he made some great friends, many of whom he will keep in touch with.

Andrew Cherry's experience was slightly different. He got in line late Sunday night. But because so many people came to try out, the show's producers couldn't guarantee everyone an audition. Andrew basically had to audition to get an audition. He had his chance to impress the judges on Wednesday. He sang Josh Groban's *Broken Vow*. But competition was stiff and Andrew wasn't selected to move on. You can hear Andrew sing at Minden's Canada Day celebration.

Three other local high school students – Jackie Wiltshire, Jill Parish and Michelle Christian – had to abandon their place in line, and their aspirations when one of them got sick.



Be careful of what you go into a trance for...

When author Charles Condomine, played with dry wit by Tim Nicholson, decides that he needs to add a bit of colour to his next book, he calls on psychic Madame Arcati (Caryl Miller, centre) to bring the spirit of his late first wife to life. He gets together with his friends, Mrs. Violet Bradman (Carolyn Emmerson, left), his second wife (Dianne Hagerman) and Dr. Bradman (John Miller, right) for a seance – with unexpected results. But were they really unexpected? The classic Noel Coward comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, conjured up some good laughs along the way. Other cast members included Peggy Flowers as the skittish maid and Lianne Joiner as the ethereal Elvira. Kudos also to set designer Doug Brohm and costume designer Margaret Hughes (who directed the play along with her husband Don.) The production celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Highlands Little Theatre which got its start with the same play.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

All together now

You don't have to be very observant to see that this is a community of people who care.

There are so many examples of groups, organizations, committees and individuals who are working to make our community a better place to live – for everyone.

To start with, there are the obvious ones such as service clubs. Kinsmen, Rotary, Lions, the Royal Canadian Legion and others. All are active raising funds and implementing programs for the betterment of our community as well as other areas.

Many other organizations and individuals are working behind the scenes. Of course some of the beneficiaries are aware of the efforts expended on their behalf, but some of us may take for granted the work that goes into such projects as planting flowers around the community or the seasonal decorations that we all enjoy.

If we didn't have caring individuals who want to make a difference, the current campaign to raise funds for Camp BUCKO wouldn't be a reality. It takes somebody with vision to pitch an idea to a group – such as the Minden Fire Department – the members of which cared enough to run with it. Several members of the local OPP detachment, as well as members of the Emergency Medical Services have shown their support for the cause as well.

A group of local ladies known as the Highland Hills Outreach Committee has taken on a project called Knitting for Warmth. The group provides hand made blankets for everything from Children's Aid and the SIRCH newborn baby program to residents of the senior citizens' home and the Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service, to name a few. Still more spend time knitting the squares which are sewn together to make the blankets.

Church groups organize events for a variety of charitable causes and the food banks provide an obvious and welcome service.

Every serious illness has a group working to provide funding for research to find a cure, from cancer, AIDS, diabetes and Alshiemers to vision impairment, heart disease, spinal damage, brain injuries and many more.

People who take the time to regularly entertain at seniors homes are also providing a special service for which their only reward is the smiles they bring to their audience. To those entertainers, such rewards can be more fulfilling than the paid performances.

Providing support to shut-ins or driving someone to a medical appointment may seem to be insignificant to some, but if you are the one in need of some assistance, those acts of kindness make a huge difference in their quality of life.

Anyone who thinks we're not living in a caring community is not in tune with what is happening in his or her own neighborhood.

We truly are fortunate that there are some people among us who are willing to sacrifice some of their time for a variety of worthwhile causes. Their efforts often go unrecognized, publicly, at least. But a willingness to devote time and energy to a cause signals a desire to make a difference, not a need for recognition.

For some, joining a group or organization to help raise funds or awareness can be their donation to the cause when personal finances don't allow much in the way of monetary contributions.

If you are interested in making a contribution, you don't necessarily have to dig into your wallet or purse. There are any number of organizations or groups that would welcome a few more helpers to lighten the load. jg

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Praise for all who fought

To the editor:

It's not often that politicians and newspapers hear from happy people – give folks a gripe and they're quick to put pen to paper. And while I have written many a gripe regarding Royel Paving's attempt last year to build a permanent asphalt plant in the Carnarvon area, I am writing today as a happy person: gripe-free.

In fact, I'm writing to publicly thank the people who were instrumental in stopping the plant in its tracks.

First and foremost, I thank the Township of Algonquin Highlands councillors: Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed, Councillors Kerry Lock, Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks, as well as their top administrators, Clerk Administrator Gerald Bain and Deputy

Clerk Angie Bird.

I thank them from the bottom of my heart for listening to my plea to stop a noisy, smelly, air-polluting industry from setting up shop next door to my house. I thank them also for listening to the hundreds of people who don't live next door, who saw the detriment an asphalt plant would be to the tourist industry here.

At first blush, these politicians thought there was nothing they could do, that if they fought back they would simply lose an expensive court battle. But they showed tremendous courage by throwing caution to the wind and saying no, we don't want that asphalt plant any more than you do.

Without further adieu, they sought planning advice and immediately passed a by-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Kitty litter-ature

For years, critics have been saying that television is going to the dogs. Well, they were wrong. In fact, they were barking up the wrong tree entirely. That's because TV is going to the cats.

In fact, last week marked the debut of "Meow TV", the first half hour show created entirely for cats. Apparently, one-third of cats tested enjoy watching television. The others like subtitled foreign films, which proves that, at the heart of it, most cats are snobs.

Anyways, Meow TV is hoping to capture the loyalty of the more common cat, a group that has been largely ignored by everyone except dogs. But you have to wonder why?

I mean, cats, as a rule have very little disposable income. Although they have a box to crap in, they generally don't have a pot to...oh, never mind.

But while most people think this show is merely cute, I believe it holds dire consequences.

You see, Meow TV will be a lousy show unless, of course, you happen to be a brain-dead cat. As such, it might run for

one full season, perhaps two if it's up against Canadian Star Search. After that, reruns will be aired at 3 a.m., competing with old Thigh Master infomercials.

Because of this, your cat will be up all night watching television rather than catching mice like he or she is supposed to. Worse than that, if you have only one television, you'll never get to see another Thigh Master infomercial again.

Since cats will be watching Meow TV, mice will run rampant causing mass destruction of food stocks and distress for local elephant owners and their herds. Cheese prices will skyrocket. Before long, pizza will be 97 dollars a slice.

Naturally, pizza lovers, a very powerful and influential TV viewing demographic, will revolt until the show is pulled entirely. Unfortunately, by then, several bootleg tapes of it will have surfaced on the Internet.

Savvy cats will have figured this out and soon, they'll be surfing the Net, secretly and at night. Within weeks you'll be getting inexplicable email from unsavoury people who want to enlarge your tail or show you an exciting way to deal with your fur balls. Don't think your spouse won't question this.

And, you'll suspect that your cat will have been having cyber sex. The fact that he sprays your computer screen will be a dead giveaway, in fact. But, again, just try to explain this one to your spouse.

Even worse, one day, you'll get a horribly large credit card bill from a website primarily devoted to kitty-porn. The next

day the mail carrier will deliver high-end scratching posts and rubber toys purchased on eBay. And UPS will drop off the deluxe Thigh Master package complete with video as your distraught spouse

looks on.

You'll have a lot of explaining to do. But that won't be the worst of it. Before long, your cat will get involved in a cyber-space romance with some distant feline living in Idaho who calls himself Big Morris. Your spouse will have discovered this first.

While you are explaining, however, the cat will take a flight out there only to find that Morris is really an overweight Chihuahua named Stubby. She'll return heart-broken and bitter, especially since the baggage handlers were rough with her travel cage. And, as everyone knows there's nothing worse than a heart-broken and bitter cat. Unless, it's a wife who thought Big Morris was your friend.

All of this will affect the cat's confidence, especially when using the litter box. Naturally, you'll have to clean up, all by yourself. You're spouse will have already left you - for Big Morris. Hopefully, she'll return.

Think this is far-fetched? Hey, show me one cat that doesn't know how to handle a mouse already.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

We've come a long way, babies

Ran into a guy I know by the name of Elston down at the coffee shop last week. Actually it was outside the coffee shop. Elston was leaning against the fender of a pickup, legs crossed, sucking on an Export 'A'.

"Still smoking, Elston?" I asked. (I have a talent for the obvious.) Elston fixed me with a mahogany-stained index finger and, in a bad imitation of the Marlboro Man, snarled "I'll give up smoking when they pry my cigarettes from my cold, dead fingers."

Elston is a member of a dying breed - literally and figuratively. He is also head of an ad hoc group called Smokers' Rights for Canucks. The SR for C folks think that smokers are harassed and discriminated against by government, civic institutions and the public at large.

And of course they're right. But so are SARS carriers, lepers and people carrying burning smudge pots. There has been a tectonic shift in the public attitude toward smoking in our lifetime. Non-smokers just don't want smokers around them anymore. Not in restaurants, not on the buses and not in the workplace. Smoking is the newest taboo and smokers are our latest

pariahs.

This change is huge. I grew up in a world where smokers (myself included) indulged pretty well any damned place we pleased. At work, I had a drawer full of pipes and an ashtray on my desk. When I flew Air Canada I asked for a seat in Rows 16 to 18 because I knew I could fire up as soon as the seatbelt sign went off.

We smoked in theatre lobbies, in taxis and elevators - in doctors' waiting rooms, for crying out loud.

I remember, maybe fifteen years ago being in a three-hour meeting with a dozen or so people, at the end of which a red-eyed non-smoker asked if, next time, we who indulged could curb our habit for the duration of the meeting.

She was almost booed. What - give up smoking? Was she nuts? Some kinda crank?

Today (where I live at least) nobody

smokes in restaurants or bars. And you can spot office buildings by the disconsolate clots and clumps of nicotine addicts clustered around the entrances, hunched over their Rothmans and Viscount 100's, smoking and shivering.

Even those fume-laced oases are beginning to disappear. The last time I was in

Toronto, I passed a federal government building with a big sign on the door: Absolutely no smoking within 9 metres of this entrance.

The anti-smoking campaign is relentless. Last month, the city of New York - NEW YORK! - announced a ban on smoking in public gathering places. And in California there are places where you're not even allowed to smoke OUT of doors.

Is this a good thing? Well, yes and no. It's helpful that we've got

ten over the idea that smokers have the right to pollute everybody else's air space. But you've got to get just a teensy bit ner-



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Battle against asphalt plant a huge community effort

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law to prevent further any kind of development on M1 (industrial) zoned land in the township for a time period of one year. During that time they came up with a new zoning by-law that said, outright, that permanent asphalt plants are not allowed in Algonquin Highlands. Fantastic, or what!

All townships in Haliburton County (and the county itself) are involved in creating new Official Plans. Usually the process is OPs get created first and zoning by-laws (which are more specific than OPs) second. But Algonquin Highlands saw the importance of getting the zoning by-law done first in order to protect the

people and the environment from things like permanent asphalt plants.

I confess that I consider myself lucky to live in this township. I know there are rate payers here who might not share my enthusiasm for Eleanor, Don, Kerry, Tom, Jim and their staff but I couldn't be any happier with these smart, down-to-earth, easy-to-talk-to, courageous, honest and environmentally-aware people.

Sounds like I'm gushing, right? Well, I have plenty to gush about. Without the support of Algonquin Highlands Council, my children would be breathing asphalt

fumes.

I also want to gush about the 2,000+ people who signed petitions and the hundred or so people who came out to meetings, gave speeches, designed websites, made phone calls, conducted research, manned booths, cooked food, donated money and lent moral support. I'd also like to thank the media for their coverage. If I started naming everybody I'd sound like an Academy Award winner with a list ... besides, I'd likely forget someone.

But let me just say, I've met a lot of really good people through this brush

with asphalt. And I've become sort of a born-again environmentalist, keenly aware of how business, government and my own actions can shape the world we live in. I'm continuing my interest in all things environmental through a new citizens group called Environment Haliburton (EH!) and I encourage anyone who feels like I do to join in. It's a friendly group that meets monthly, the coffee is hot and there's usually something home-baked to eat. Our next meeting is June 21, 10 a.m., at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. See you there, EH!

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon, Ont.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

School spirit soars at track meet

School pride cut through the rainy weather as hundreds of students from across the county gathered to participate in a track and field event sponsored by the Haliburton Legion. Below are the results. Competitors are listed in the order they placed, by event.

DIVISION TYKE BOYS

50 m: Jordan Howe ASES; Cole Stamp ASES; Jacob Harrison ASES; Tanner Ballantyne ASES; Taylor Rowbotham SBES; Cody Withy ASES

100m: Jordan Howe ASES; Cole Stamp ASES; Zach Boice SBES; Tanner Ballantyne ASES; Tanner Hamilton ASES; Tyler Barry SBES

200m: Zach Boice SBES; Jordan Howe ASES; Taylor Rowbotham SBES; Tanner Hamilton ASES; Ben Hicks ASES; Preston Roberts SBES

400m: Zach Boice SBES; Jacob Harrison ASES; Tanner Hamilton ASES; Taylor Rowbotham SBES; Preston Roberts SBES; John Mark Penman SBES

Ball Throw: Andrew Wilbee SBES; Tanner Ballantyne ASES; Cole Stamp ASES; Cody Withy ASES; Sam Tyler SBES; Tyler Barry SBES

Long Jump: Cole Stamp ASES; Zach Boice SBES; Jordan Howe ASES; Taylor Rowbotham SBES; Tanner Ballantyne ASES; Brennan Crowley ASES

DIVISION ATOM BOYS

100m: Greg Clements ASES; Ashton Hayley ASES; KJ Horwoko SBES; Cole Rowden SBES; Ian Bottum JDH; Andrew Murray SBES

200m: Greg Clements ASES; Jon Salvatori SBES; Dillon Upton SBES; Cole Rowden SBES; Aston Haley ASES; Ian Bottum JDH

400m: Greg Clements ASES; Andrew Murray SBES; Ashton Haley ASES; Jon Salvatori SBES; Jacob Cooke Cardiff; Scott Mackay Cardiff

800m: Cole Rowden SBES; John Rae SBES; Mark Vasey ASES; Andrew Murray SBES; Graham Hamilton ASES; Michael Dack WES

1500m: John Rae SBES; Graham Hamilton ASES; Jon Salvatori SBES

Relay: ASES, SBES, JDH, WES

Ball Throw: Mark Vasey ASES, Chris Judge JDH; Andrew Murray SBES; DJ Horwoko SBES; Zack Harrison ASES; Stephen Schollig SBES

Triple Jump: Owen Duhaime ASES; Aaron Carter ASES

Long Jump: Cole Rowden SBES; DJ Horwoko SBES; Ian Bottum JDH; Jacob Cooke Cardiff; Scott Mackay Cardiff; Owen Duhaime ASES

High Jump: Ian Bottum JDH; Jacob Cooke Cardiff; Greg Clements ASES; Colby Cunningham ASES

DIVISION BANTAM BOYS

100m: Drew Paul JDH; Tanner Cowen ASES; Jesse Walker ASES; Nigel St. Pierre JDH; Mark Perecko JDH; Tyler Hurst Cardiff

200m: Jesse Stoughton JDH; Drew Paul JDH; Tanner Cowen ASES; Collin Hutchinson WES; Keaton Gadway WES; Anthony



A couple hundred athletes competed in the annual Haliburton Legion Track & Field competition. There were children from Cardiff Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Monk ASES

400m: Jesse Stoughton JDH; Tanner Cowen ASES; Tyler Hurst Cardiff; Alex Monk-Cray ASES; Kristian Guyton WES; Collin Hutchinson WES

800m: Scott Griffith JDH; Drew Paul JDH; Alex Monk-Cray ASES; Kristian Guyton WES; Anthony Manua-Clamelowski ASES

1500m: Jesse Stoughton JDH; Scott Griffith JDH; Michael Nicholson WES; Nathan Woodcock JDH; Christiam Guyton WES; Curtis Nichol JDH

Relay: JDHES; ASES; WES (2)

Ball Throw: Jesse Walker ASES; Cody Griffin JDH; Tyler Hurst Cardiff; Greg Baumgartner JDH; Luke Watson JDH; Keaton Gadway WES

Shot Put: Scott Griffith JDH; Jon Pawson ASES; Curtis Nichol

JDH

Triple Jump: Nathan Woodcock JDH; Scott Griffith JDH; Curtis Nichol JDH; Alex Purnell JDH; Jon Pawson ASES

Long Jump: Drew Paul JDH; Keaton Gadway WES; Jesse Walker ASES; Cody Griffin JDH; Mark Perecko JDH; Michael Nicholson WES

High Jump: Jesse Walker ASES

Division Midget Boys

100m: Max Ambridge JDH; Jake Walker ASES; Jeff Reid ASES; Ian Sachs JDH; Nick Greaves JDH; Tyler Watson JDH; Jeff Fennell ASES; Jared Mills ASES

200m: James Allison ASES; Max Ambridge JDH; Ian Sachs JDH; Nick Greaves JDH; Tyler Robertson JDH; Jeff Fennell ASES

400m: Dillian Hohaes ASES; Tyler Robertson JDH; Dean Spencer JDH; Sam Hayes JDH; Devin Hunter JDH

800m: Jordan Joanu ASES; Andrew Flowers JDH; Conner Duhaime ASES; Jesse Tallman JDH; Marcus Hewitt ASES

1500m: Tyler Watson JDH; Andrew Flowers JDH; Zac Pasley JDH; Connor Duhaime ASES; Sam Hayes JDH

Relay: ASES; JDH; ASES (2)

Ball Throw: Jake Walker ASES; Jordan Joanu ASES; Jeff Reid

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Track and field kids go the distance

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Shot Put: Jordon Joanu ASES; Jake Walker ASES; Andrew Flowers JDH; Patrick Turcotte ASES; Kenton Winn JDH; Steve Miscio JDH

Triple Jump: James Allison ASES; Edward Cyr ASES; Joe Gallagher JDH; Karl Kadwell JDH; Jeremy Orth Cardiff; Conner Duhaime ASES

Long Jump: James Allison ASES; Max Ambridge JDH; Jordan Joanu ASES; Jake Walker ASES; Joe Gallagher JDH; Nick Greaves JDH

High Jump: James Allison ASES; Jeff Reid ASES; Joe Gallagher JDH; Tyler Watson JDH; Max Ambridge JDH

DIVISION TYKE GIRLS

50m: Jessica Bishop SBES; Bailey Walker ASES; Rebecca Curry ASES; Shay-Lyn Hutchings SBES; Megan Allore ASES; Emma Paul SBES

100m: Caitlin Griffin SBES; Megan Allore ASES; Shay-Lyn Hutchings SBES; Jessica Bishop SBES; Kendall Montgomery WES; Rebecca Curry SBES

200m: Caitlin Griffin SBES; Bailey Walker ASES; Shay-Lyn Hutchings SBES; Myia O'Sullivan ASES; Rebecca Curry SBES; Kelsey Eno ASES

400m: Caitlin Griffin SBES; Myia O'Sullivan ASES; Bailey Walker ASES; Jessica Bishop SBES; Rebecca Curry SBES; Sandy Griffith SBES

Ball Throw: Jaimie Dack WES; Kendall Montgomery WES; Darcy Syne; Megan Allore ASES; Laura Pottier ASES; Kate Denniston SBES

Long Jump: Jessica Bishop SBES; Caitlin Griffin SBES; Megan Allore ASES; Sandy Griffith SBES; Bailey Walker ASES; Myia O'Sullivan ASES

DIVISION ATOM GIRLS

100m: Carly Shaw SBES; Emina McNeil WES; Kelsey Brown ASES; Kelsey Curry SBES; Katie Montgomery WES; Kristen Schollig JDH

200m: Carly Shaw SBES; Kelsey Brown ASES; Katie Montgomery WES; Paige Roberts JDH; Kestrel Woodley SBES; Samantha Tallman SBES

400m: Carly Shaw SBES; Paige Roberts JDH; Samantha Tallman SBES; Jordan Mitchell SBES; Grace Diezel JDH; Claire Edwards SBES

800m: Emina McNeil WES; Tara O'Sullivan ASES; Myia Newton ASES; Claire Edwards SBES; Jillian Mayhew SBES

1500m: Brooke Saunders ASES; Kristina Maras-Chemielouski ASES; Tara O'Sullivan ASES; Tessa Iles SBES; Jennifer Woolcott WES; Emina McNeil Cardiff

Relay: SBES; JDH; WES; ASES (2) ASES (1)

Ball Throw: Samantha Tallman SBES; Katie Findeis ASES;



Jenna Feero WES; Brooke Saunders ASES; Mar-lee Gadway WES; Jennifer Couret Cardiff

Triple Jump: Jenna Feero WES; Myia Newton ASES; Tara O'Sullivan ASES; Amanda Walker ASES; Kelsey Acorn ASES

Long Jump: Jenna Feero WES; Cree Tylee JDH; Claire Edwards

SBES; Tessa Iles SBES; Myia Newton ASES; Kelsey Curry SBES

DIVISION BANTAM GIRLS

100m: Nicole Phillips JDH; Rachel Burk JDH; Alyssa Abbs JDH; Tanisha Holmes ASES; Katelin Cowan ASES; Maddie Ferracuti JDH

200m: Nicole Phillips JDH; Taylor Coyamogi ASES; Sophia Rico JDH; Katelyn Cowan ASES; Laura McCrackon Cardiff; Alisha Townsend WES

400m: Nicole Phillips JDH; Christianna Walker ASES; Andrea Salvatori JDH; Sophia Rico JDH; Katelin Cowan ASES; Megan MacDuff JDH

800m: Mackenzie Newman WES; Christianna Walker ASES; Andrea Salvatori JDH; Katelyn Meharrie Cardiff; Amber Dair JDH

1500m: Mackenzie Newman WES; Christianna Walker ASES; Crystal Richards ASES; Alisha Townsend WES; Maddie Ferracuti JDH; Erin Pottier ASES

Relay: JDHES; ASES; ASES (2)

Ball Throw: Jesselyn Allsion ASES; Ashley Lewis Cardiff; Chantal Cyr ASES; Hilary Hawley JDH; Taylor Kayanagi ASES; Ashley Mann ASES

Shot Put: Samantha Richards ASES; Chantal Cyr ASES; Crystal Richards ASES; Ashley Mann ASES

Triple Jump: Maddie Ferracuti JDH; Tanisha Holmes ASES; Rachel Burkel JDH; Christianna Walker ASES; Megan McCrae WES; Katelyn Meharrie Cardiff

Long Jump: Mackenzie Newman WES; Rachel Burk JDH; Tanisha Holmes ASES; Katelin Cowan ASES; Nicole Phillips JDH; Erin Pottier ASES; Megan McCrae WES

High Jump: Mackenzie Newman WES; Taylor Kayanagi ASES; Holly Quibell JDH; Megan MacDuff JDH; Tiffany VanLieshout JDH

DIVISION MIDGET GIRLS

100m: Natalia Rico JDH; Karina King JDH; Ashleigh Schollig JDH; Brittney Hicks; ASES Monique St. Pierre JDH; Vailly Crowley ASES; Steffy Mackenzie ASES

200m: Natalia Rico JDH; Karina King JDH; Vailly Crowley ASES; Erin Nicholson JDH

400m: Natalia Rico JDH; Brooke Hamilton ASES; Jackie Ranson JDH; Kayla Wood ASES; Emily Turner JDH; Natalia Salvatori JDH

800m: Natasha McGann ASES; Brittney Hicks ASES; Emily Turner JDH; Nicole Baumgartner JDH; Whitney Bekkema JDH; Brooke Hamilton ASES

1500m: Natasha McGann ASES; Brittney Hicks ASES; Emily Turner JDH; Whitney Bekkema JDH; Meghan Bottum JDH

Relay: JDHES; ASES; ASES (2)

Ball Throw: Melissa Crowder Cardiff; Sherri Walker ASES; Breanne Paquette Cardiff; Brooke Hamilton ASES; Callie Cowan ASES; Kayla Wood ASES

Shot Put: Sherri Walker ASES; Breanne Paquette Cardiff; Callie Cowan ASES; Ashleigh Schollig JDH; Heather Mulholland JDH; Tamara Bain JDH

Triple Jump: Emily Turner JDH; Brittney Hicks ASES; Vailly Crowley ASES; Steffy MacKenzie ASES; Kelsey Hailley ASES; Natalia Salvatori JDH

Long Jump: Karina King JDH; Monique St. Pierre JDH; Vailly Crowley ASES; Natasha McGann ASES; Erin Nicholson JDH; Ashleigh Schollig JDH

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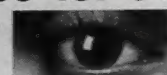
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CHACE plays ball

CHACE Daycare (Ontario Early Years Children's Learning Centre) hosted its 4th annual baseball tournament on Saturday, May 26. Despite all the rain, it turned out to be a good day. Six teams were involved including Craig Smith, Chris Eskelin, Rick Stewart, Lawrence Loughheed, Sandra Danilko, and Cheryl Smith. Thanks to them and all the players for their continued support. Rick Stewart won 'A' division over Chris Eskelin. Vern took home the MVP. Craig Smith won 'B' division over Sandra Danilko. Denise took home the MVP. Both teams donated the entire winnings back. A home run derby was held and Mike Hamilton was the winner of the male category with three home runs, and Denise Vick won the female category with one home run. Special thanks go out to Cheryl Smith for organizing the tournament. Also, a big thanks to Barb Trask, who was the only parent volunteer for the barbecue, Stephanie Foster, Sue Doan, Valerie Robinson-Griffin, Tina Anderson, Jeff Black, Craig and Tammy Smith, Larry and Donelda Smith, Derek Little and everyone else who helped make the day a success. We really appreciate the hard work, donations and all the people who braved the rain. Best wishes and get well to Scott Bailey, and special thanks to Sandra and Marita for helping out.

Darren Lum/TIMES



Minden lawn bowling season is under way at curling club

by SUSAN BEERS
Special to The Times

The 2003 Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling season began on May 27.

The teams for this year are tentatively set as follows:

Tuesday a.m. (Trebles)
Skip Lorraine King, Vice Diana McCullough, Lead Bill Beers.

Skip Joyce Hills, Vice Susan Beers, Lead Betty Sovereign.

Skip Katie Parker, Vice Doris Ogley, Lead Pauline Franzen.

Skip Gala Heal, Vice Madge Bennett, Lead Jean Hollobon.

Tuesday p.m. (Doubles)
Howie Ryan and Robert McIvor.
Laura Carnegie and Elma Giltenan.
Diana McCullough and Morris Duff.

Wednesday a.m. (Doubles)
Irene Fuhr and Renata Grober.
Doris Ogley and Joan Eyres.
Jim Hindle and Pat Schonitz.

Gala Heal and Muriel Harrington.
Thursday a.m. (Doubles)
Katie Parker and Jean Hollobon.
Howie Ryan and Doris Ogley.
Laura Carnegie and Madge Bennett.

Jim Hindle and Cliff Green.
Thursday p.m. (Trebles)
Lorraine King, Audrey Barclay, Bill Beers.

Irene Fuhr, Maurice Winterflood, Robert Barclay.

Joyce Hills, Joan Eyres, Susan Beers.
Katie Parker, Morris Duff, Elma Giltenan.

Results for the first week of bowling.

Tuesday a.m. games:
Lorraine King 9, Joyce Hills 5.
Katie Parker 7, Gala Heal 16.

Thursday a.m.
Katie Parker 5, Howie Ryan 12.
Laura Carnegie 13, Jim Hindle 5.

Thursday p.m.
Lorraine King 8, Irene Fuhr 13.
Joyce Hills 12, Katie Parker 13.

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Council split on need for new building

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on the fairgrounds where it would be visible and a symbol of local pride, says Obee. Gerry Morrison, Minden's chief executive officer, estimated there is seven acres of property there.

The land was donated to the municipality for a dollar more than 20 years ago by the fair board with some restrictions regarding their continued use, says McMahon. He was not sure of the details of the agreement and requested staff to discuss the proposal with members of the fair board, who had not yet been contacted by council.

Members of the board declined comment until they could review their files and talk to staff or council.

Those discussions should take place quickly, Morrison warned council. He says the municipality should sign a contract to construct a new building by September 26 because he does not think the present council has the authority to commit the next council to the cost of the project. A municipal election is slated for this November.

Morrison says there is \$419,250 still available from the government to spend on restructuring but they only have till the end of this year to spend it or else it has to be returned. The current budget has allocated \$559,000 for restructuring.

Lutterworth Councillor Ingram Wessell says that is nowhere near enough money to build a new office, which he says would cost closer to \$1.2 - \$1.5 million. He says they would have to either borrow the rest or take it from reserves. He stands firmly against either option.

"I'm strongly opposed to this," he said. "It will cost twice as much to build new as to build an addition and remodel (the existing offices in downtown Minden). We would have to bear the cost of maintaining the new and



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Members of Minden Hills council look at plans for the fairgrounds to determine where they might want to put a new municipal office.

old building and both parking lots at huge expense."

He added that the current location is preferable because it is in the center of the village. Wessell says the original building was erected in the '60s on steel piles and has not moved. The newer portion containing the courthouse was sinking but has stopped.

Wessell would rather see an addition built on steel piles at the current location. When council asked an engineer about such a project, he says council received "fantastic" numbers from one engineer but thinks that if it was tendered they could get a better price.

McMahon argues that test holes around the current building went down 100 feet without hitting bottom, meaning it would be more money than it was worth to

sink a solid foundation. He believes it is inefficient to have planning staff in the Lutterworth building and the rest of administration in Minden.

He also says building an addition would take parking space away from merchants and described the Minden building as a "dump." He says after spending money on renovations and additions they would still be stuck with an old building that was once a garage.

Not everyone agrees. Councillor Bill Valentine says the Lutterworth building was completely rebuilt a few years ago and planning staff are happy with it. "On top of that, it has a special room to preserve archives to make them last forever. We don't need a huge building for everyone; what we have is the perfect set-up," he said.

Reeve Ross Rigney says he is fully in favour of proceeding with a new building.

As for the existing building, McMahon says there is plenty of demand for space from the library, chamber of commerce and trails and tours. Obee says if a new building goes up on the fairgrounds it would not affect uses of the fairground.

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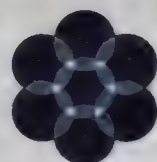
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by MARY TREPANIER
Special to the Times

The Knitting for Warmth Group has just finished its one hundredth blanket since its inception a year ago.

Members of the three point charge and the community participate in this project in many ways, including donating left-over wool, knitting or crocheting squares (8 by 8 inches), or sewing the squares together into blankets at the weekly meetings at Minden United Church (some are taken home to be sewn).

Grateful recipients of the blankets are:

Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



A group of the assemblers gathered at the Minden United Church to work on the second hundred blankets. They are, left to right: Laura Kirkwood, Mary Trepanier, Ruby Craig, Lillian Mann, Elinor Hamilton, Pat Thornett, Jeannette Gilbert and Carol Lefebvre. Unavailable for the photo were regular Tuesday afternoon volunteers Beulah Hewitt and Debbie Swanson. Project manager Mary Trepanier says the welcome mat is out for anyone interested in helping at the group's "Blanket Bees" every Tuesday.

Children's Aid; Special Delivery (a SIRCH new born baby program); YWCA; Clothing Depots; Fire Departments; VCARS (Victim Crisis Assistance Referral Service); and Senior Citizen Home residents.

It has been delightful to learn that the actual knitting has been an enjoyable pastime for patients in hospital, children learning to knit, senior citizens, summer cottagers, Community Living residents and, of course, grandmothers with a life-

time supply of wool ends (striped squares can be great looking too). The squares are portable (we suggest size five mm, 32 stitches). Perfect knitting is not necessary.

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Older couple, OFAH against Bat Lake ban

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Shaddock. "One property owner noted, 'we can paddle around the shoreline in a canoe in about 30 minutes.' I have watched a gas powered motor boat go around the lake in less than a minute."

She added that motor boats tend to move closer to the shoreline for a longer run, endangering swimmers and creating a wash, disturbing marshy areas, which releases green algae into the lake. Shaddock says the association has done a lot of work with the MNR to protect water quality after a large kill-off of fish in 1989.

"The association has taken a proactive approach to ensure safety of swimmers and to improve the quality of the lake water by adhering to a voluntary motor ban for the past five years. We are pleased to find that the lake now supports two pairs of nesting loons, two pairs of nesting blue herons, mallard ducks, mergansers... ospreys, owls, beavers, otters

and turtles," says Shaddock, adding she is afraid motorboat wakes will disturb nests.

Shaddock says all of the cottagers on the lake are in favour of the ban except one. Theresa Gagnon spoke to council on behalf of a couple for whom she has power of attorney to speak. She says the couple is elderly and unable to paddle around but they enjoy fishing and therefore need a powerboat.

She added that English is not the couple's first language so due to misunderstandings they had not submitted written opposition earlier.

Other cottagers present said they would not be opposed to the couple getting an electric motor.

Mary Anne Barkhouse, a Gelert resi-

dent, also spoke on behalf of the ban. She said that as an artist who exhibits across Canada she often gets asked why she lives

in the county and she says it is due to the environment.

Barkhouse says the United Nations has declared 2003 to be the International Year of Fresh Water and supporting the Bat Lake ban would be a good initiative to recognize the need for fostering healthy ecosystems.

Maria Fernandez said she specifically bought property on Bat Lake because it was a no-motorboat lake and that is the attraction of it for many people.

A representative from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters said that he thought council supporting such a

ban would set a precedent and could inhibit future rights to fish on other lakes.

The motion in front of council was to "not oppose" the ban. Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon did not vote in favour of the motion because "I don't think it's within our jurisdiction or our mandate to close off the lake to other people's enjoyment. Five, 10, 20 years from now you may be preventing someone with a handicap from using a motorboat."

Reeve Ross Rigney agreed with McMahon that council could not "approve" a ban because it was a federal/provincial decision but Rigney supported the motion so the association could move forward with the application.

Shaddock says they have put up public notices, held public meetings and received written support from a majority of property owners but still likely have another six months before finishing the application process and getting approval from the two levels of government.

"I don't think it's within our jurisdiction or our mandate to close off a lake"

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Jane Selbie exhibition at Agnes Jamieson Gallery until June 21

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

At first glance, Jane Selbie's show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery appears to be fine oil or acrylic paintings. Closer inspection shows that Selbie has created her "paintings" with carefully cut and placed pieces of fabric.

She uses different textured, coloured and shaped pieces of fabrics as a painter would use paint.

Selbie said she developed this unique method of creating images in 1999. She had been experimenting with watercolour painting on a fabric background. "I found that I liked the fabric better," she said.

She calls herself a fabric artist. "It's my own invention," she said.

Selbie's method of creating images is time-consuming, but the final product is unique and original. It is a medium that suits the true fabric of the artist.

Being a quilter for so long, she has amassed a collection of fabrics in a variety of colours and textures to rival any painter's pallet.

"Each fabric picture is created using many pieces of fabric much like a mosaic," she said.

Selbie said she has experimented extensively with fabric over the years, beginning with quilts and wall hangings as long ago as 25 years. "It is through this exposure in working with textiles that I have found my true niche in my current work," she said.

"With a vast array of fabric to create the subtleties of shading or accent; good scissors, an acid free adhesive and time are the essential ingredients," Selbie said.

She layers the fabrics, starting with heavy cotton canvas. Thinner, semi-transparent pieces are placed over

Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



Artist Jane Selbie's work is featured at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery until June 21. She terms herself a "fabric artist." She uses scissors, pieces of fabric and acid free glue to create her works of art.

darker sections to achieve the desired effect. The prints and textures of the fabrics are what give the pictures depth. "The fabric can be reconstituted into a different pattern," she said.

Selbie was invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour and she says she has been rewarded by a positive public response. It has begun a very exciting time in my life, including featured-artist shows and meeting my customers as well as other artisans.

For the past three years she displayed her work with Doreen Berry. This year she her own studio at her home will be open for the tour.

She has had work on display during the annual members' shows the past two years, but this is her first solo show.

The display of Jane Selbie's art will be at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until June 21. The exhibition also features a selection of her earlier work, including quilting, embroidery, sculpture and pencil sketch. It shows how the artist's work has evolved.

Selbie's show opened May 24 and she has already been contacted by a gallery in Huntsville interested in selling her work.

The artist's own newly completed studio in her home will be open to the public this weekend, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, or by appointment. The studio is located near the Haliburton Museum. Take Bayshore Acres Road, off Highway 118 towards the museum. Turn right at the first road and Selbie's studio is at the end of that street.

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Sculpture Forest earns provincial recognition

TRAILS&TOURS

Barrie Martin

There are trails and then there are trails - ones that are truly special and unique. The Walk in the Clouds trail in Haliburton Forest is one; the Tranquility Trail, currently under development at the Haliburton Hospital is another. And then there is the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Trail, recently chosen by the Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations as the best Community Economic Development Project in Ontario. Presently there are six sculptures along the trail in Glebe Park with five more to be installed.

As the HCDC states in their submission, "This combination of sculptures, trails, forest and parkland provided a unique outdoor experience for all ages. It has successfully raised public awareness of the Arts and draws attention to the importance of the natural cultural history of the area. As a tourist attraction it provides economic benefits to the local and regional com-

munities and builds on the existing cultural attractions in the area."

The Sculpture Forest Trail is a result of work by many community partners including Dysart et al, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Arts Committee of the HCDC and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Trails like the Sculpture Forest Trail help make the Haliburton Highlands the destination of choice.

Congratulations to everyone.

Hiking Festival

The Trails and Tours Network is planning the first ever Hiking Festival. A recent event strategy commissioned by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce recommended a hiking festival as a fall signature event for Haliburton County. In response, the Network has secured some funding for the festival through Hike Haliburton, a project funded by the Ontario Living Legacy program.

The concept of a hiking festival is to celebrate the offering of hiking trails available in the Haliburton County and the unique natural and cultural landscapes in which they occur. Festival participants

would have a choice of guided hikes of varying difficulty and length. The festival is more than just hiking though; it will include a variety of other activities - live entertainment, "Blister" Ball dance, auction sale, and art show to name a few possibilities. The festival is scheduled to take place in October.

The Network is looking for ideas, volunteers, and sponsors. If you can help please contact Lindsay Elder at 705-489-4049 or lindsaye@trailsandtours.on.ca.

Taking Care of Business

We have a new office location! You can find us in downtown Carnarvon sharing office space with Castle True Value Building Centre.

Thank you to Jim Corneau for his support and hospitality. We are now enjoying 600 sq. ft. of office space near one of the busiest intersections in the county. We are planning an open house. We are still looking for furniture - especially chairs, large meeting table, filing cabinets, desks, fax, computers, plants, brochure racks...

We are forever thankful to the Chamber of Commerce for their generous support

during the past four years. We will continue to work in partnership with the Chamber on a number of initiatives.

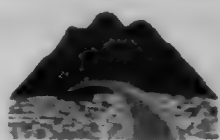
Our new contact information is: General Delivery, Carnarvon, ON K0M 1J0; Phone 705-489-4049; Fax 705-489-4051; info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

We are looking for volunteers to participate on our standing committees - Program, Marketing and Communications, and Finance and Operations. We need individuals with ideas and energy that can attend a maximum of one meeting per month.

We hope to be present at many community events over the next few months including the Haliburton Home & Vacation Show, Timbersports, Haliburton Highland Games, Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour, Haliburton County Fair, and the Kinmount Agricultural Fair. Please invite us to your next event or meeting.

The Trails and Tours Network will be launching our Making Tracks Campaign to raise funds for further trail development. You will be able to adopt-a-metre of your favourite trail. Contact the office if you're interested in distributing campaign information - there are free metres in it for you!!.

This summer and months to come we will be busy developing trails. We are looking to subcontract certain aspects of this work including trail construction, mapping and construction of trailhead structures. We have just issued a Request for Quotation; copies are available at our office.



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NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 03-54 APPLICANT-HIGHLAND GATE ESTATES LIMITED RZ-03-02

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, passed By-law No. 03-54 on the 29th day of May, 2003 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 17th day of June 2003, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to change the zoning category on approximately 11.7 hectares (29 acres), located on County Road No.2 (Deep Bay Road) at Part of Lots 3 and 4, Concession A, in the Geographic Township of Anson, from Residential Density One (R1), Residential Second Density Exception Thirty-one with a holding provision (R2*31) (H) Zone and Residential Third Density Exception Thirty-two with a holding provision (R3*32) (H) Zone to Residential Density One (R1), Residential Density One Exception (R1*E) Zone, Residential Second Density Exception (R2*E) Zone, Residential Second Density Exception with a holding provision (R2*E) (H) Zone and Open Space (OS) Zone. A map is attached to this notice indicating the lands subject to this amendment.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit the re-design of a previously approved plan of subdivision. The approved plan consists of detached, semi-detached and townhouse dwelling units. The proposed plan consists of single and semi-detached dwelling townhouse dwelling units, apartments, condominiums, senior citizen housing, nursing home, long-term care and assisted dwelling units. The proposed plan also requires reductions in lot areas and frontage for most of the proposed single and semi-detached lots, and an increase in coverage for two (2) semi-detached units.

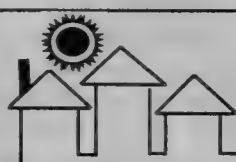
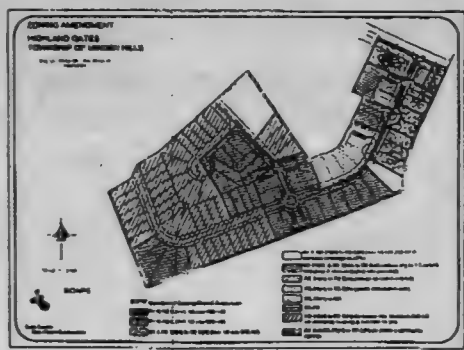
THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, being the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

Ms. Elinor Burke

Planning Administrator
P.O. Box 359
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June 2, 2003



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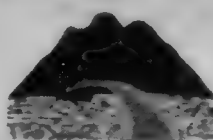
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990 on:

Thursday, June 26, 2003

9:00 a.m. at the

Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed Official Plan that will apply to the entire Municipality.

The proposed Official Plan will affect all lands within the Township and therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The proposed Official Plan is to establish policies to guide the physical development of the Township while having regard for its social, environmental and economic needs. The Official Plan will provide the framework for the review and evaluation of development applications, and provide the basis upon which zoning regulations are developed.

Additional information relating to the proposed Official Plan, including a copy of the proposed Official Plan, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Official Plan.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed Official Plan does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Official Plan is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Official Plan, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Official Plan or may approve the Official Plan with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills on the 2nd day of June, 2003.

Elinor Burke, Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1541

Model railroaders looking for engineers

Many years ago friend Frances Ireland gave the children a wonderful nature book titled "Watchers at the Pond." Here in the farm pasture the ponies act as our "watchers," lining up together motionless with heads turned as one to focus intensely on any unexpected guest. Ducks, Canada geese, coyotes and the great blue heron have all been subjected to their stare. This week however it was a beautiful whitetail doe drinking at the pond then clearing the fence — seven split rails high — in a single bound. It truly was a Kodak country moment.

In our rural communities volunteers play such an important role in so many areas. If you like model trains and have some time to help over the summer, the Kinmount Model Train Club is in need of "engineers" to keep delighting visitors, young and old, with the Victoria-Haliburton model train display at the Railroad Station. No experience is necessary. If you can help, just give Bob Mitchell a whistle at [705]488-2057.

Former minister Rev. Fred Clappison will be the special guest at the Burnt River United Church 115th Anniversary Service on Sunday June 8 at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to the service, complete with special music presentations. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service.



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Morris Duff reports that for the second year in a row employees at Minden's CIBC can proudly look up to see the Golden Sneaker perched on the wall. They won the Sneaker as the only business to have 100% of their staff walk on Sneaker Day. One employee even came in on her day off to take part in the hike, held each May in Minden to promote healthy living by walking. Last year the Bank of Commerce had to take part in a tie breaking coin toss but this year it stands alone. Missing by a hair's breadth were Pharmasave and the Minden branch of the TD Canada Trust. The Subway Restaurant head office for northern and eastern Ontario, located on Highway 35, also made a serious challenge.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting of Wednesday, June 11 will be held at a different, larger location, upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m., with speakers at 7 p.m. Rick Beaver, native artist, will outline pre-European contact and Objiway migration to this part of the world, then author Ruth Clarke takes over with Upper Canada in the 19th century and readings from her work "Before the Silence." For more information please contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

A few tickets are still available for the bus trip to Casino Rama on June 5th, organized by the Kinmount Seniors. Cost is \$4 each. For information call Mildred at 488-2728.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

Thursday, May 22 euchre at the Minden Legion

Branch 636: There was a tie for ladies most lone hands between Carol Hill and Margaret Fletcher, with Georgina Parkes taking the honours on behalf of the gents. In the high score department, it was Maxine Cross for the ladies and Tom Orr for the men, with Helen Skelding and Anne Baker recording the second high scores. Other prizes went to Theresa Deak and Flo Roussel along with Kay and Tom Orr.

Friday, May 23 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Moonshots went to Rob Evans and Jean Dutka, while Betty D'Ambrosio led the pinks with 322, followed by Sharon Evans 259 and Marion Farr 219. For the white cards, Frank Campagnolo took top spot at 248, then Cliff Davison 243 and Rob Evans 228. The hidden score was uncovered by Barb Robitaille.

Friday, May 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/south winners were Bill Sandford and Reet Murray with 62%, followed by Dorothy Thayer and Ross Fletcher 53%. Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf led in east/west with 58%, then Ev and Fred Vanderland at 52%.

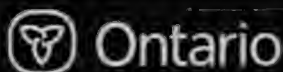
Saturday, May 24 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: In first place was Norm Lee 240, with Iris Taylor 233 second and Gloria Moore 232 a close third. Hidden score holders were June Branning, Wayne Jones and Gala Stamp, while moonshots landed on Ray Moore, Lynda Jones and Iris Taylor. Get well wishes go out to Bill St. Thomas and Elli Langpohl from their many friends at the Club.

Monday, May 26 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Verna McDonald was first, with Margaret Albers second and Jean Scadden third. Other prizes were won by Syd Adamson, Don Burch, Pat Scadden and Margaret Albers.

Monday, May 26 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Idella Gault held the most lone hands, Bill Van Dyke won for high hands and Norm Lee took both the low hands honours and the evening's special prize.

Monday, May 26 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands col-

see COUNTY'S page 20



Request for Expression of Interest

Delivery of Educational Programs

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) intends to conduct a competitive process to identify instructors that are qualified in delivering educational programs at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre (Dorset).

The Frost Centre, located 12 kilometres south of the village of Dorset, is a public education and training centre dedicated to providing quality learning experiences. The educational programs are designed to foster a better understanding of natural resources management. Frost Centre clients include elementary, secondary, college and university students, as well as, educators, government staff and special interest groups.

The MNR is requesting that potential instructors attend an optional on-site information session, which will have the purpose of identifying the requirements, and providing an opportunity to express their interest in submitting a proposal for the subsequent competitive process. Parties that express an interest in this project will be added to a list of invitees to the Request for Proposal process.

The informational session will be held at the Frost Centre on Wednesday, June 12, 2003 at 6:30 p.m. at which time, the terms and conditions of the contract will be provided in detail.

Those instructors that are unable, or choose not, to attend the information session may request access information by telephone or fax (see below). Instructors selected to provide their services will be required to obtain a liability insurance policy that protects the instructor and the Crown from all claims. Please note that the term of the contract is from July 1, 2003 to March 31, 2006.

Please specify Educational Instructor Proposal when requesting proposal documents from the following address:

Education Co-ordinator
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 766-2451
Fax: (705) 766-9677

For further information, please contact John Etches (705) 766-0578.

Haliburton County Public Library Requires A Library Assistant For The MINDEN BRANCH

This is a PART-TIME HOURLY position to assist and complement regular branch staff in the provision of public library services to the community.

Successful applicants should be high school graduates with an interest in public libraries and the ability to work well with the general public. They will be required to display accuracy in the maintenance of basic files, record keeping and other duties as may be required.

TRAINING in systems procedures will be provided and the option of participating in EXCEL skills development courses will be encouraged. Applications IN WRITING ONLY will be considered.

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NOTICE

RE:

Sale of Municipal Lands by
PUBLIC TENDER

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Sect. 268 (1)(2)(3) and (4) of the Municipal Act 2001, as amended, and also By-Law 95-18 for the Township of Stanhope, the Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared certain municipally owned lands on Part Lot 15 Concession 3, geographic Township of Stanhope, more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 Plan 19R-4794 (Beech River) to be surplus to the needs of municipal requirements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that sealed tenders marked
"LAND TENDERS"
are invited for the purchase of the lands described below:

- (1) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 1 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 206' frontage±; 1.05 acres±;
- (2) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 2 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 188' frontage±; .89 acres;
- (3) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 - Part 3 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 195' frontage±; .73 acres.

Tenders will be received until 1:30 p.m. local time on **Thursday, July 3, 2003** at the Municipal Office - R.R. #2, North Shore Rd., Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Township of Algonquin Highlands and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 2:00 p.m.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, please contact the municipal office.

Mr. Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Minden, ON
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- **St. Patrick's Church**, Kinmount - Mass Times: Sat. at 6pm, Sun. at 11:30 am & Fri. at 11am.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** - Registration Time! Accepting registrations for resident camp at Kinark Outdoor Centre and Day Camps in cottage country. Call 887-3625 for information.
- **Looking for Team Leaders!** To help to improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injury. Organize a Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event on Saturday, June 14th, 2003 for Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation. Contact: Sandee Mann, 1-800-213-2131, www.rickhansen.com.
- **CLIMAX Climbing Club** every Tuesday at Camp Medeba in West Guilford. 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. for Parents and Children under 13 years, and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for teens and adults. Drop-in indoor rock climbing. For more information contact Greg Shantz at Family Services 457-5345.
- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Please join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wednesday - Weigh in at 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Camarvon.
- **Volunteers Needed** for local mediation service. Help foster conflict resolution in your community. Free training is provided for all volunteer mediators. For more detailed information, please call 457-3499 extension 608.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table...please no clothing. For more info call 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **Victoria Save A Life** is offering courses in May on: CPR, Heart Saver/Infant Child, Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR, Basic Rescuer/Standard First Aid, Heart Saver/Emergency First Aid, Basic Rescuer Recertification. For more information and registration phone 324-1656, W.S.I.B. Approved.
- **June 4:** Kids Have Stress Too! A 3 week course for parents of children 3-6 years. Ontario Early Years Centre-Minden. Please call Bev Jackson to register 286-1770.
- **June 4:** Free Prenatal Classes. Call early in pregnancies. To register call 457-1391.
- **June 4:** Bear Hug Band at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9688 for more info.
- **June 5:** at 11 am Storyhour at the Kinmount Library. For information call 488-3199.
- **June 5:** L.I.F.T. (Ladies in Fellowship Together) 7:30-9:30pm West Guilford Recreation Centre Annual Guest Night. Theme: "What's Growing In Your Garden". Speaker: Norman Grant, Shanty Bay. No admission charge - come and be lifted. For information call Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **June 5:** Spring Bridge Party. 1:00 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest.
- **June 5:** The Ontario Early Years Centre and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit present Summer Safety Tips at 11:00 am at Chace place Minden, 286-1770.
- **June 5:** Alzheimer Society Group and friends meet at 10:30 am at the Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open Group.
- **June 8:** Welcome all men to Men's Breakfast. 8am West Guilford Baptist Church. Speaker Cal Bombay, Rev. Cross Roads Cristian Comm. Phone by Thursday if you can come. Murray 754-1953, George 754-4589 or John 447-3137.
- **June 8:** The Kawartha Male Chorus presents its 13th annual "Concert for a Sunday Afternoon" at 2:30 pm in Cambridge United Church, Lindsay. Call 793-2379 or 324-2466.
- **June 9:** Community Planting 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Phone 705-766-9688 for more info.
- **June 10:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups haliburton - Caregiver Education. Topic: At The Crossroads. 1pm-2:30pm. Alzheimer Office. For more information call Janet Boittum at 457-8335.
- **June 11:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at a different location - the Minden Legion, upstairs, doors open at 6pm. Everyone welcome. refreshments, raffle, guest speakers. For more information, please call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **June 12:** Kawartha Participation Projects Annual General Meeting 5:00 p.m. Peterborough Lions Club, 347 Burham St. Peterborough. Please contact Jennifer Roche at 745-4122 to confirm your attendance.
- **June 14:** Kinmount & Area Artisan Guild are having their "Spring Thing" bazaar in the Kinmount Community Centre at Hwy 121 & County Rd 45 from 10 am to 4 pm. Everything is locally hand-made! Come and see for yourself.
- **June 14:** At 10am - Father's Day Craft at the Coboconk Library. For info call 454-3322.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

County's keen card players take matters in hand

from page 18

umn it was Laura Carnegie for the ladies and Lorna Hicks representing the men. Ladies'/men's high score holders were Marion Stickwood and Lorne Dinesen, while Pearl Cowen and Norm Lee took the lows. The draw winners were Jeanne Keliele and Marion Stickwood. The good weather brought out the striped furry ones to visit Pearl Cowen and Norm Lee.

Monday, May 26 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: High scores were a family affair, going to Mary and Bud Pipher. Mary Reesor and Cliff Woolner tallied up the lows. Verna Sawyer held the most lone hands and our reporter, Jean Dutka, took home the baloney.

Monday, May 26 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Marg Viney had the high score, with Kevin Maloney and Ruth Kellett tied for second high. Moonshot winners were Kit Schroder, Roger Fournier and Ruth Kellett. Kevin Maloney and Phyllis Windsor took the draw prizes.

Tuesday, May 27 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Jim Corbett with 300 followed by Marjorie Richardson 294 and Elva Paisley 293. Hidden score holders were Marcel Roussel, Isobel Cherwenka and Helen Luffman. Jim Corbett, Phyllis Windsor, Marcel Roussel and Verna McDonald took single moonshots and Ida Young had two.

Special greetings go out to Elli Langpohl from her many euchre friends.

Tuesday, May 27 euchre at Gelert: Joyce Schellenberg had the high score for the ladies and Lorna Hicks the low. Don Hicks took the men's high and Ted Wilkins recorded the low. Don Curry won

for most hands and Gala Newell received the draw prize.

Audrey Vick wishes to thank everyone for coming out for the euchre games and looks forward to seeing them back after a summer break.

Tuesday, May 27 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the top quartet was Betty Dicker with 5800, then Dorothy Strye 5710, Ambrose Carroll 5610 and Joan Davies 5530. Lucky draw winner Helen Rice congratulated Betty Dicker on her "HDD" Special Award noting that (with our apologies to Mother Goose) it stands for "Hickory, Dickery, Dock." Ross Fletcher reminds that there will be no regular bridge game next Tuesday due to the special Seniors Games Bridge.

Wednesday, May 28 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Muriel Harrington, Helen Windsor, Alf Helleman, Margaret Bull and Jack Cox. Betty D'Ambrosio topped the pinks at 283 followed by June Branning 277 and Muriel Harrington 255. Leading the white cards was Kevin Maloney 296, with Chris Clarke's 295 a close second and George Bull 275 third.

Wednesday, May 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In north/south, Bill Sandford and Don Mills were first with 62%, then Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies second at 56%. East/west winners were Jean and John Collins 65%, followed by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf 60%.

Wednesday, May 28 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High scores were a family affair, going to Emily and Harold Harvie. Phyllis Windsor won the draw.

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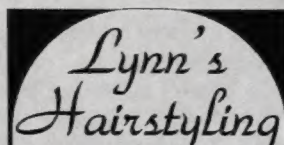
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in Haliburton County to an
"Art Party"

at Bonnie View Inn
on Thursday, June 5th
from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

It's a potluck dinner with socializing and entertainment to give creative people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another and to welcome new creative people to the community. Door prizes include a week course at the Haliburton School of The Arts and a pair of theatre tickets for the Highlands Summer Festival. If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, media arts, design arts, music, dance, photography, writing and literature or folk arts as a creator, educator, presenter, patron, producer or enthusiastic - this party is for you! Questions? Call Patti at the HCDC office. 457-3555.

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Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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50/50 Draw - 9:00 p.m.

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Saturday, June 14

Sunday, June 15

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God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around
you

And whispered "come to me."
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were truly broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
Peacefully and free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.

So keep your arms around her
Lord,

And give her special care,
Make up for all she suffered,
That seemed to us unfair.

So many times we've needed
you,

So many times we've cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.

Sadly missed and always re-
membered by her husband
Doug; daughter Laurie; sons
Rick, Gary, Brian, Gordy, Jeff
and David Martin. Fondly re-

membered by her many
grandchildren and great
grandchildren. Forever cher-
ished by her nine puppies.

Friends were invited to visit the
family at the Mackey Funeral
Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay
(705-328-2721) on Thursday,
May 29 from 2:00 p.m. until the
time of memorial service in the
chapel at 3:00 p.m. Cremation
has taken place. Memorial dona-

tions to the Ontario Humane
Society would be appreciated
by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

**GRATTAN GEORGE
WOODCOCK**
Passed away suddenly at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, on Thursday,
May 29, 2003.
In his 76th year.

Loving husband of Evelyn. Dear
father of Nancy and her hus-
band David Crego of Kinmount,
Julie and her husband Jim Allen
of Seagrave, Joan and her hus-
band Bruce Bowman of Kin-
mount. Loving grandfather of
Jessica, Rebecca, Jake, and
great grandfather of Jaelon.
Dear brother of Gladys Blakeley
of Campbellford. At Grattan's
request there will be no visita-
tion or funeral service. There
will be an informal gathering at
Evelyn's on Saturday, June 7,
2003, in the afternoon. Crema-
tion has taken place. Memorial
donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would
be appreciated by the family
and can be arranged through
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Mind-
en.

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NEAL THOMPSON
Passed away
on May 24, 2003.

Survived by Rose, and by his
five children and six grandchil-
dren. A Memorial Service was
held at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden (1-888-588-5777) on
Saturday, May 31, 2003 at
11:00. Cremation has taken
place. Memorial donations to
the Children's Wish Foundation
would be appreciated by the
family.

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460 OBITUARIES

SNELGROVE, JOSHUA: Went
to be with his best friend
Jesus on Thursday evening,
May 22, 2003, in his 6th year.
Precious son of Robert and
Wendy Snelgrove. Beloved
brother of Bethany, Lindsey and
Lauren. Fondly remembered by
his grandparents Ronald and
Ruth Snelgrove, Patricia Pate,
and George and Marion Grant.
Josh will be sadly missed by
many aunts, uncles, cousins,
schoolmates, teachers and
friends. Friends were invited to
visit with the family at the HAL-
BURTON COMMUNITY FUN-
ERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Ha-
liburton, Ontario (705)
457-9209 on Wednesday after-
noon, May 28, 2003 from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Then to LAKE-
SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH, Park
Street, Haliburton, Ontario for
Funeral Services on Thursday
afternoon, May 29, 2003 at 2
o'clock. Interment West Guilford
Baptist Church Cemetery, West
Guilford, Ontario. As expres-
sions of sympathy, donations to
the Joshua Hope Fund would
be appreciated by the family
and may be made through the
CIBC and Nancy's Flowers,
Haliburton or the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home.

"And we know, that all things
work together for good to them
that love God, to them who are
called according to his pur-
pose." Rom. 8:28

"But they that wait upon the
Lord shall renew their strength;
they shall mount up with wings
as eagles, they shall run and
not be weary; and they shall
walk and not faint." Isa. 40:31

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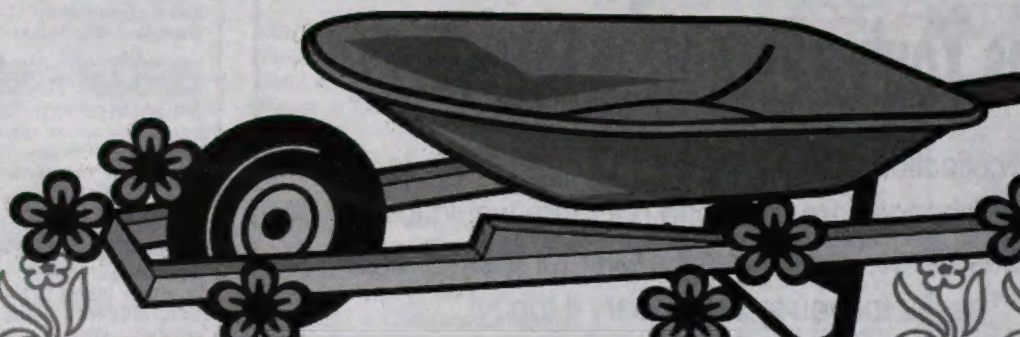
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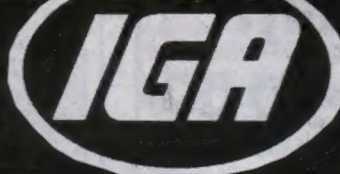
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